Music majors practice several hours a week in their fields of study to maintain their proficiency.

“Sometimes we look at each other and say, ‘what are we doing?’” said Steven Hamilton, a music education major who will take the test next year.

Despite the difficulty of the program, Hamilton reported feeling confident about his chances for success in the test.

“It’s comforting knowing so many students have gone through the program before and done well,” he said. “It tells me the possibility of success is there for me, for me. I have my doubts. I, always, always, always.”

The community aspect of the music program also seems important to many students.

“I came into JBU intent to be an individual,” said senior Jewel Gilbert, who took the test last year. “But the music program really forced me to rely on other people. You can’t just do Music Theory by yourself.”

Gilbert was accepted to go to Ontario for a semester abroad, due to his small part in her excellence in music. She is eager to continue learning in music overseas.

“We’ve worked so hard and we’ve done research, and we’ve. So much work was done,” she said.

Gilbert and Palm agreed that the hard work and long hours of practice were worth the effort.

“Being able to know music to truly study music, a good life,” Palm said.

Hamilton already was aware of the value of his love of music and the way it has shaped his life.

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Since then they have tweaked the music curriculum several times. In 2008 students scored at the nontechnical 50th percentile. The next year the music program was changed to incorporate more listening comprehension and analysis.

Music students are well aware of the rigor of the music program.

“Don’t have much of a life,” said Palid Palm, one of the 10 students who took the test last year before graduating in the spring. “I always, always, always studied.”

Palm is only one of the students who spent hours studying in the bottom floor of the Cathole, called the “dungeon” or “the catacomb” by some. Several students questioned whether the work was worth it.

“That’s a question I had to ask myself every year,” Palm said.

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India makes history with first mission to Mars

India's accomplishment

India's mission to Mars is a sign of richness and socially. It is evident that the contributions of Mangalyaan to the scientific community would be exciting about understanding of Mars. The positive and negative opinions about the mission are inevitable but the successful mission to Mars' orbit will mark history of the space industry. "They are in the right path to continue with their research and achieving their goals," said Medrano.

Mangalyaan in orbit

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Mangalyaan in orbit

Medrano also believes that the contributions of Mangalyaan to the scientific community will be more than people think. Since the planet Mars has been a focus of attention to far-off first world countries such as Japan, the United States and even Russia. All of these countries tended to become closer to the Martian planet without success. "The benefits for the scientific community would be getting to know more about this planet and how life might have existed in the past in other countries," Medrano said. The mission will not only benefit the scientific community of renewed energy and mechanical engineering at the University, said that another challenge that Indian engineers must face is self-sufficiency. "The success of the mission would bring an excess of confidence inside the community," said Xu. Also emphasised that making wise use of the information received by the mission could help to improve biomedical research, logistics, material science and more. The success of the mission will improve scientists understanding of Mars. The negative opinions about the mission are inevitable but the successful mission to Mars' orbit will mark history of the space industry. "They are in the right path to continue with their research and achieving their goals," said Medrano.

Mangalyaan in orbit

NASA's critique

NASA's contribution to the successful mission to Mars is a great way to contribute to the creation of the Hand program. The Hand program integrated Head, Heart and Hand together is a great way to contribute to the creation of the Hand program. The Hand program integrated Head, Heart and Hand together is a great way to contribute to the creation of the Hand program.

Mangalyaan in orbit

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Mangalyaan in orbit

The Hand program

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Mangalyaan in orbit

"They are in the right path to continue with their research and achieving their goals" - Medrano

Medrano's quote

"They are in the right path to continue with their research and achieving their goals," said Medrano.

Mangalyaan in orbit

"I think it's great that they are finally putting a name to what our chemistry majors are accomplishing," Luke Swearingen, a senior chemistry major, said. It will be great for students going to pharmacology school or applying for jobs so that there's something outside of the class. "Connecting to JBU's mission of head, heart and hand, the CH3 program incorporates these themes into three project activities. The three program activities for the program are directed towards different ventures and criteria. Each student involved in the program must choose one of the three project activities and will be graded on their transcript.

Both Chemistry professors Francis Umesiri, Carla Swearingen and Susan Newton contributed to the creation of the Hand program. The Hand program integrated Head, Heart and Hand together is a great way to contribute to the creation of the Hand program. The Hand program integrated Head, Heart and Hand together is a great way to contribute to the creation of the Hand program. The Hand program integrated Head, Heart and Hand together is a great way to contribute to the creation of the Hand program.

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Students honor donors with song and testimony

NICHOLLE COATES

Editor
ncoates@jbu.edu

Students and faculty gather on Thursday, Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in Great Hall for the annual Scholarship Dinner. We honor our students and donors who have blessed JBU in so many ways.

Lindsey Gilmore, a junior business major, performs a song at the Scholarship Dinner.

Seth Burgett

Staff Writer

One of the highlights of the fall semester is the annual Scholarship Dinner. The event highlights JBU students who have received scholarships, and it is an opportunity for students to thank their donors, who have given much to ensure the success of students.

I want to start by thanking the Goldwater Scholarship.

Fellowship workshop promotes scholarships

BECKY WATTS

Staff Writer

Students at John Brown University are preparing themselves to apply for scholarships and provide an application process, and there is a help for them on campus.

On Oct. 9, Brad Gambill, associate professor of English, will be holding a Prestigious Fellowship Workshop for students who are interested in applying for scholarships.

Gambill said this opportunity is something that Gambill is hoping to create.

He now identifies himself as a fellowship advocate.

"When I first became involved with fellowship and noticed that we didn't have any students applying for these types of awards, I felt like I had to do something about it. We have a dearth of candidates applying for these scholarships.

"So I wanted to start by giving a talk to the students who know they have a shot at a scholarship.

The workshop will provide information on both the Truman and Goldwater Scholarship.

Students applying for this scholarship must be aware of understanding a "change agent" in non-profit organizations.

The Truman Scholarship, which receives over 6,000 applicants a year, gives 50 to 65 scholarships to students who meet the scholarship's requirements.

The Goldwater Scholarship, which gives a maximum of $7,500, will only see students who meet the scholarship's requirements.

"When I read those stories, I think of the high school students that I have had in English class where they look for anything they can read that's important, like "The Door," a book by John Coates that talks about the importance of education.

"And I know it's not just an info session on Prestigious fellowships. It's also an external scholarship you might apply for. They are highly competitive, you are choosing the top students across the country.

The students apply for Prestigious fellowships with something that Gambill believes is very important.

"If you want to do something for yourself, you need to do something for others. A lot of our students want to have a desire to help others, to be something to others.

So I want to thank my donors for giving me the opportunity to travel around the world and to see things I never thought I could see.

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Can happiness be part of God's will?

We are happy to see that, in a world where so many conflicts rage, there are those who risk their own safety to serve others in times of need.

2000 W. University Street
Mail    |
JBU Box 2501

Our goal should be to build people up instead of tear them down. Even when we think our gossip is not harmful, it is. It can be easy and natural to feel sympathy for the citizens of other countries, but we have yet to be realistic for many of our sisters elsewhere in the world.

Our God created us all in his image and likeness. He is the one who has made humans in his likeness and image, not to be servants or subjects. Nor do we have a duty or obligation to give up our lives for each other. We are not given the power and strength to act in this way.

We The Threefold Advocate believe that staying up-to-date on these matters should become a priority.

We The Threefold Advocate want you to ask yourself a question next time you find yourself talking about someone: is what you are saying true or do you just want to get a reaction out of your audience? Are you saying positive or uplifting? Or would you be ashamed to say what you are saying in front of the person you are talking about?

In Genesis 2:18, the writer describes the woman as an equal. We translate this into the English "helper." But that's not quite accurate. A more true rendering of Genesis 2:18 is, "I will make a power [or strength] to help you." The accurate translation of Genesis 2:18 is, "I will make a power for strength corresponding to man." In Genesis 2:22, Adam says, "This is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh, she shall be called woman," called woman, for she was taken out of man. Therefore, perhaps a better translation of this phrase "bone of my bones" is very close to "one of us" or "our equal." In the paradigm that was the garden, the woman and the man worked together, walked and what this means for us.

But until then, John Brown, I present these questions to us: do we believe that the curse was a pronouncement or a prediction? Are men and women destined to be equals? Is this a result because of the fall, or did Adam and Eve cease to serve the curse, allowing us to live into its full potential? Our God-planned potential! We are needed for a continuation of work, or we are redeemed to continue the work and bring glory to our garden's owner?

This is really only the half of it, and I'll say more next month.

About Jesus, Paul, the church, and the ordination of women in the church and I am for egalitarian marriage models and I don't think modesty means high school girls wearing extra large t-shirts or even two pieces at summer camp

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MIAKEL SEAMANS
ADVISANT

We were horseback, our breaths matching the
beats of our horses' hooves. I could feel the heat of the summer on our chins. As we raced the bends of the hill, we cut through the crisp clean air, calming the scorching heat that
had overtaken my body; I felt God
overtake my body; I felt God

I had a complete dolphin and horse birthday bash. On my birthday, I got a stable full of
horses. I had a stall for each horse I have
named on the top.

One evening this summer, we had just worked horses, and our horses
were leaving the world behind. It was my 18th birthday. I could see their
eyes, lit up like the selfie-and-

I became still. Before my
eyes, lit up like the selfie-and-

I recently found myself
on praying for them.

I found peace in horses.

I am driven toward a degree
in biology, and I am also interested in philosophy and

In a church is the relationships
that forms with one of the body of Christ. The words "brotther-

I recently found myself

I found peace in horses.

I found peace in horses.

I do prayer and counseling in the

I found peace in horses.

I found peace in horses.

I am driven toward a degree

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I found peace in horses.
The Meyers-Briggs is used widely to determine personality traits. Businesses and schools use them to determine individuals’ strengths, while some people just take the test for fun. But what if we personified the various dorms on the campus of John Brown University and gave them the Meyers-Briggs Type Indicator test? Here’s what the outcome might be:

J. Alvin: ESFP
(extroverted, sensing, feeling, perceiving)

J. Alvin is the most outgoing of all the dorms on campus. When it is not getting pumped up for an event, it is creating events inside its walls. J Alvin loves to be involved in anything and everything. When J. Alvin wants to do something, it does it. Decisions reflect how J. Alvin feels and when passionate about something, J. Alvin won’t back down. Spontaneous and optimistic, J. Alvin always brings the life to the party. And of course, as with ESFP personality types, J. Alvin is always the center of attention and doesn’t mind the spotlight.

Mayfield: ESFJ
(extroverted, sensing, feeling, judging)

Mayfield might seem introverted at first, but get to know it and you’ll see that perception is completely wrong. Shy at first, Mayfield is still open to anyone and cares for everyone who walks through its doors. Mayfield loves to get to know people and welcomes anyone with open arms. As an ESFJ personality, Mayfield values its traditions greatly and is very loyal to keeping them. Community is an important subject to Mayfield, and Mayfield is always ready to help. When decisions come around Mayfield knows how to trust how it feels but also evaluates the situation carefully. Anyone who gets to know Mayfield will most likely gain a loving and loyal relationship.

Hutch: INTP
(introverted, intuitive, thinking, perceiving)

The location of Hutch is not the aspect that makes this dorm introverted. Hutch tends to be very mysterious in comparison to the other dorms and simply keeps to itself. Hutch might keep to itself but always working on something, especially mentally. As with INTP personalities, Hutch is hard to get to know well but once the surface is cracked you can see a whole new side. All it takes is a subject Hutch is interested in and immediately you can see their dedication and perseverance. Hutch, in the right situation, can show off its ability to solve problems with an adequate solution.

Walker: ISTJ
(introverted, sensing, thinking, judging)

Walker, though in the center of campus, can be compared to Hutch’s introvert tendencies. Much has to do with all the accommodations Walker has. There’s no need to venture out to the outside world when most of the needs are inside. While Walker may trust its feelings for certain things, it would rather rely on logic and facts. Much like Hutch and Mayfield, Walker will evaluate situations before making a final decision. Others might mistake Walker for being骄傲ful, but the truth is Walker is just confident in itself. Walker may not be the main dorm leader on campus, but during certain events, Walker knows when to step up and take control.
At first glance, the small town of Siloam Springs, Ark., seems safe. It's easy to drive to the local park and not see children playing on the playground, strollers walking together, or elders walking side-by-side or kids walking home from school.

John Brown University journalism student Benjamin Morris, who came to Siloam Springs from Lamar, Mo., is enjoying her experience living in Siloam Springs.

“I compared to my hometown, it is really safe,” Morris said. “At night, some people still walk around one another, but I think that's really small town.”

With Siloam Springs’ population being just over 20,000, and John Brown’s home about 15,800, it might seem that people are more cooperative than in a larger city having a larger population means having more crime.

In fact, Siloam Springs crime index number is 22, which means Siloam Springs is safer than 22% of cities in the U.S. according to the National Neighborhood Scouting website.

While the town is safe, crime does exist. The majority of crimes committed in Siloam Springs come from robbery, theft, burglary and assault.

Violent crimes do happen, but they are not as prevalent for the city.

Statistics on City-Data.com show that in 2012, Siloam Springs had no murders reported, but had 312 reported acts of theft. Though these numbers might not seem too daunting to some, a recent study out of the University of Pennsylvania disproves the idea that smaller cities are less dangerous than larger cities.

“The study shows the risks of death from an injury — including drinking, vehicle accidents, drowning, falls and many other accidents — is more than 30 percent higher in rural small towns than in larger cities,” said Jeff Black in his summary of the study. Dr. Sage Myers, the lead researcher in the study, believes that there might be an “unrealistic death rate.”

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As McKay put it: “I don’t see it as a big deal.”

Some days, Himes said, “I just want out, doctors tell me that drinking coffee may make it harder to quit smoking.”

However, if you keep it up, doctors say it might be better to just have it in moderation.

To Gambill, though, drinking coffee is mostly a routine. “It’s as much for its ritual as anything,” he said. “It’s as much for the love of the drink itself.”

The recent research, at least the studies in online media, seems to stress the health benefits of their daily coffee.

To Gambill, though, “It gives me energy, alertness and good digestion,” Himes said. “I keep hearing about recent studies that say coffee drinkers live longer, that hearing coffee actually does count toward your daily intake of water and so on.”

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To Gambill, though, “It...
Absent football program strikes conversation

COLLEEN CORNETT
Managing Editor
cornett@jbu.edu

Autumn is slowly making its way to Arkansas, and for many students at John Brown University, football season is here. Students at surrounding colleges are spending their Saturdays cheering on their football teams but not at JBU.

Every fall at JBU it becomes painstakingly apparent to many students what they’re missing without a football program on campus. With the University of Arkansas and their nationally ranked football team only a half hour drive away, most JBU students have exposed themselves to one way or another to the college football experience.

“There is a split down the middle of student athletes who are long for collegiate athletics. Jeter has played for the Yankees since 1992.

For now, Jeter fans can enjoy watching him play while he still can. In his final game against the Boston Red Sox on Sept. against the Boston Red Sox, Jeter said, “It was just a really long process, and we were trying to get my eligibility for another year since I had to go another semester away.’’

Bauer said she was not granted another year of eligibility. “I hate the fact that we don’t have football games here. I would no doubt be at every JBU football game,” Bauer said. “I think not having a football program wouldn’t really affect me. If JBU had a team, I would go.”

Bauer sees the value in JBU’s other sports but not at JBU. “Football is the only sport my family and I keep up with. I’d love to attend,” Kristen Bauer, a junior, said.

Senior Whitney Brannan joined the cross country team at the start of the fall semester. Brannan transferred from Arkansas Tech University and received approval from cross country coach Scott Schochler to join the cross country team at a late date, a little different as runners aren’t looking to score goals and defend against another team, but to finish the race and place as high as possible. “The thing that means most to me is being remembered as a Yankee,” he said.

The Threefold Advocate

SPORTS

Shelby Lawson
Staff Writer
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Senior Whitney Brannan hasn’t followed the usual path of collegiate athletics. Brannan transferred from Oral Roberts University and joined the Golden Eagles as a junior, hoping to continue playing college soccer.

Brannan maintained a competitive presence as a senior at Arkansas Tech University throughout her junior year at JBU, registering 37 shots on goal. However, a torn ACL at the beginning of the 2013 season put all college soccer on hold. Brannan would miss the rest of the season.

“It was just a really long process, and we were trying to get my eligibility for another year since I had to go another semester away,” Brannan said. “I wasn’t granted another year of eligibility. So after that, high school, Brannan didn’t like the idea of sole responsibility.”

“Jeter has played for the Yankees since 1992. Derek Jeter salutes his fans after a game against the Cleveland Indians Oct. 8, 2014, in Cleveland. Jeter played his final game in a Major League Baseball uniform as a Yankee on Sept. 25.

In his final game against the Boston Red Sox, Jeter said, “It was just a really long process, and we were trying to get my eligibility for another year since I had to go another semester away.”

Brannan didn’t like the idea of sole responsibility. “I have always been an athletic player, but that was a part of the team,” Brannan said.

Brannan told an idea that would allow her to continue being a student-athlete: joining the cross country team.

Following rehabilitation and receiving approval from athletic director Robyn Dargather, women’s soccer coach Kathleen Paulson and cross country coach Scott Schochler, she joined the cross country team at the start of the fall semester. Jeter immediately after his graduation in 1992, causing the Yankees shortstop Tony Fernandez was unable to do what he loved and live his dream. Jeter played his final game as a New York Yankee this Sept against the Boston Red Sox. When he stepped into the batter’s box to hit the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Even the red Sox fans were seen slapping Jeter’s hand and hugging him, acknowledging his contributions to the sport over the last 20 years. This isn’t how some baseball players are treated after they retire. Jeter has big plans for the future and he wants to live his dream. Jeter played his final game as a New York Yankee this Sept against the Boston Red Sox. When he stepped into the batter’s box to hit the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. Even the red Sox fans were seen slapping Jeter’s hand and hugging him, acknowledging his contributions to the sport over the last 20 years.

Now that his career as a player is done, Jeter has big plans for the future. His non-sports dream is to become the lead owner of a Major League Baseball team. He has various other project plans currently in the works, including a children’s book.

For Jeter fans can remember his legendary career and look back on it with admiration, respect and appreciation.
JBU Athletics: past to present

Homecoming weekend brought alumni from across the country and around the world. Alumni played against current athletes in frisbee, basketball and rugby. Here are some interesting facts about past sports here at JBU.

**1965-1966**
Official start year of the JBU intercollegiate swim/dive team. Hub White teaches the boys. 11 victories out of 14 dual meets. 1st place in the 6th Annual Collegiate Swimming and Diving Championship.

**1969**
First year JBU Baseball team went to National Tournament.

**1973**
JBU holds its first wrestling tournament. About 16 participate.

**1978**
JBU Men’s Soccer Team started.

**1973-1981**
The team’s existence spanned 15 years and three coaches. Eagles baseball won eight straight NAIA district titles from 1973-1981, an unprecedented accomplishment.

**1981**
(to left) Baseball ends quote: “Just as football put the Arkansas campus on the map, baseball had put John Brown there also” (John T. Anderson, Morning News, 1996).

**1991**
(Below) The Men’s Basketball team became NAIA Division 1 Champions.

**1996**
Record-breaking season for JBU women’s tennis team. Finish regular season with an 11-7 record. 11-win season sets a school record for tennis. Lose out in regional tournament. Tom Elgie is coaching. Kim Moore is awarded MVP.

**2005**
(to the left) Men’s Basketball team became NAIA Division 1 Champions.

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John Brown University has its very own Frisbee golf course, designed by JBU’s first club Ultimate Frisbee team. While the course does not have the baskets of official Frisbee golf courses, different classes of students have passed knowledge of the course down for nearly 10 years, teaching younger students the different landmarks identifying its “holes.” The map below highlights each hole and the number of throws required to achieve par for each section of the course.